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The Polynesian.

FOREIGN NEWS.

By the arrival of the clipper bark Fanny Major, Capt. Paty, in 15 days from San Francisco, we received the United States and European mails; the former to June 5th, New York; the latter May to these interruptions of our lawful commerce, it 22, Liverpool.

condense the following.

War Debate in the Senate.

point that the British aggressions upon our com- force. The right of visit is so nearly the right of ties to show that no armed ship of any nation has ment, and particularly by Mr. Webster, in his cel-

Mr. Mallory proposed an amendment that the to define the precise course which should be fol-American people cannot permit such aggressions, lowed, in order to render the force available which and therefore legislate to enable the Executive to | was agreed to be kept on the seas for the suppresadopt measures to prevent the continuance of such | sion of the slave trade. That force is in constant indignities. But Mr. Mallory eventually withdrew danger of falling into a nullity; and if a mistaken 25 cents each. Traders in provisions, tinware, his amendment in favor of one by Mr. Hale, to challenge, made on probable grounds, is to be a the effect that the acts of the British are belliger- causus belli, there can be nothing done by Amerient in character, and should be resisted by all the can or British cruisers, and both may better be power of the country. He considered that the withdrawn. The government should at once define acts of the British should be met by acts, and not the precise duty of a master of a vessel, if a posiby arguments.

ment, and further, that the British ships of war the master clearly has a right to hold his colors in the Gulf should be seized and brought to our own ports or sunk, and that we should be satisfied detention responsible for personal damages, as well with nothing short of this.

lutions and fully endorsed the promptitude of ac- ties are so illy defined by the practical interpretation in sending to the Gulf a force sufficient to tion of the treaty, that the only wonder is that sink every British cruiser.

Mr. Douglas recommended that the Wabash for example, should be put on the track of the Brit- evidently misjudged, to say the least, and it must ish gunboat Styx or Buzzard, follow her up, cap- at once be settled that American vessels prosecutture her and bring her to an American port. Then | ing a lawful commerce on the high seas, under the would be time for explanations. If England should flag of their country, are not responsible for the avow the cruiser's acts, it then became an interna- lawful abuse or the unlawful use of that flag by tional question. If she disavows them, it only re- others; nor can they rightfully, on account of any mains for us to say what punishment we shall in- such alleged abuses, be interrupted, molested, or flict on those lawless persons who have perpetra- detained, while on the ocean, and if thus molested ted these outrages.

tenden of Kentucky, spoke conservatively and ar- suffer a wrong which will not be tolerated. Digued against doing aught hastily. They thought rections have been issued by the Executive to the that England should first be asked to disavow the | Collectors, to promptly report all cases of visitathe recent aggressions of her cruisers, and if she tion and search to the government, and orders have

Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts, hoped that orders

had been given to our ships in the Gulf to sink or capture the offending vessels. This subject, debated during two days, has been made the special order for to-morrow. Mr. Toombs declared that he had been ready for there was a chance of an outbreak, he wanted to THE CELEBRATED TITCOMB COFFEE be "counted in." The Senator thought that our Plantation, at Hanalei, Kauai, is offered for sale.

The land of the plantation comprises upwards of government should sink the British ships which 1050 Acres, and has upon it 50,000 Coffee Trees. committed the outrages, or seizing them bring their The land is well adapted to the cultivation of officers to some port in the United States and there officers to some port in the United States and there will be sold by Fee Simple Title. For full particulars and terms of sale, enquire of 7-tf B. W. FIELD. speech for buncombe, and he has been accordingly laughed at. Nevertheless, these British aggressions upon our commerce smoothed the way for the

> ly passed the Senate by a vote of 28 against 14. The British Outrages---The Universal Ameri-can Feeling.

Fifteen Million Loan bill, and on the 28th, it final-

The events at New Orleans have eclipsed for a moment the war-fever that has seized upon the na-THAT NEW AND COMMODIOUS RETAIL STORE ON | tion. I gave you in my last, some particulars of the recent aggressions upon our commerce by the in this communication, I shall continue and complete their history up to the present date. In my excitement. It is like a whirlwind, and Whigs, Democrats, and Republicans are carried along in it without thinking. There is no dissentient voice in the general clamor, with the exception of some few journals notoriously in the British interest. the Vigilance Committee. The voice of the people is for war-provided that England does not, now and forever, abandon the odious right to search. The unanimous sentiment of the country is, that the American flag protects the American vessel-'niggers or no niggers'revamped and become the subject of a long diplomatic correspondence. In a word, the question as many of the reported outrages have been greatly gerations or not, it must be remembered that the 'right of search' has been again exercised by the tending more than for any damage our merchants

have suffered looking with the most intense eagerness for the and effective. return news from England, due about the 12th

Instructions to American Vessels in the Gulf. have been ordered at all hazards to stop these aggressions, and to interpose American guns between | Chartres. our merchantmen and the British marauders. If, therefore, the British naval officers have received part of the city. on their part, positive instructions to overhaul American vessels in searching for slaves, and if awhile, as if about to attack Fort Vigilance, they they continue the practice, a collision between the carried the two guns back to the square, and took British and American naval forces in the Gulf up their march into the lower part of the city by seems not only a possible, but a very probable way of Bourbon street. The last seen of them

The Right of Search on the High Seas. Several American vessels recently arrived at this

port, Boston and Philadelphia, from the West Indies and Gulf ports, reports having been unwar-LARGE AND COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE IN rantably brought to and overhauled by British cruisers on our southern coast, in violation of all usages at sea, the pretext being to search for slavers. It is possible that these reports may be ex- Land office in San Francisco. Dr. Gwin had Col. aggerated somewhat, though there cannot be a Gift removed to make way for one of his own doubt they are substantially correct. The subject proteges, when John Nugent stepped in and carhas very properly been made the occasion of promt | ried the office for his friend. inquiry by our government, and we are glad to see courtesies thoroughly investigated and their perthat measures have been taken to have these dispetrators called to account. The government should not only require indemnity for these violawith conveniences for a family.

Also In rear of the above, a very pleasant COTTAGE, with Taro Land in a high state of cultivation, and several acres of pasturage—out-buildings and every convenience.

Detrators called to account. The government should not only require indemnity for these violations of national courtesy, but guarantees against tions of national courtesy, but guarantees against to San Francisco. JOHN H. BROWN. | the repetition. The African slave trade is an at San Francisco.

iniquitous traffic which the civilized world would see suppressed, and our laws and treaties promise our co-operation to effect its suppression. But the rights of American seamen are a subject of paramount importance, and must be maintained first of all. The country went to war with Great Britain in 1812, to maintain them, and would not hesitate, if necessary, to do so again.

While there is no doubt that our government will take prompt and decided action to put an end will also use its best endeavors to suppress the From the foreign journals at hand we quote and slave trade, for it is well known that it is carried on principally under the American flag. But under the Webster-Ashburton Treaty of 1842, great and frequent difficulty is liable to arise from the The War Debate in the Senate lasted several undefined relations of the various parties to the days, the Senate was singularly unanimous on the attempted suppression of the traffic by a naval merce should be stopped, now and forever. Mr. search, that it is liable to great abuse, and for this Mason cited both English and American authori- reason it has been stoutly resisted by our governthe right to stop, visit, or board, for any purpose. ebrated negotiations on this point. But he failed tive line of duty must be determined for him, or Mr. Toombs was in favor of Mr. Hale's amend- how far courtesy should go. As it now stands, as for a national apology. The captor of a vessel Mr. Seward concurred in the spirit of the reso- takes her at his peril, and the rights of the par- Langley. This is a remarkably small number

slavers are taken at all. The course of the British war vessels has been or detained while pursuing honest voyages in the Mr. Hammond of South Carolina, and Mr. Crit- usual way and violating no law themselves, they refused to do so, then should be the time to pre-pare for war. been despatched to prepare reinforcements for the Home Squadron.—N. Y. Shipping List.

War Movements in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, May 28th. In the Common Mayor to equip and send an armed vessel against the British cruisers. A meeting has been called a war with England these ten years, and now, that at the Arcade for tomorrow to take into considera-

tion the sending of an armed vessel to the Gulf. A great indignation meeting was held at the Arcade to-day, at which 5000 people were present. Gen. Palfrey was called to the chair, and after several eloquent speeches, resolutions were adopted, recommending every vessel to arm and equip before leaving this port, and to offer every resistance possible to the British cruisers. Great enthusiasm was displayed.

The Movement of the People in New Orleans. An Extra from the office of the True Delta dated June the 4th, at 4 o'clock P. M., has the following latest news of the movement of the people in that city, to rid themselves of the rule of ruffian-

LAW AND ORDER TRIUMPHANT-THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE LEGALIZED .- The people of New Orthe British cruisers in the Gulf of Mexico, and | leans may breathe freer. Mayor Waterman and Major General Lewis became convinced this morning that the people, heart and hand, were with the time I have never seen such a universal popular Vigilance Committee. Not a regular volunteer or militia man responded to the order of Major General Lewis, which was published in the morning papers. The Major found none but a lawless rabble, scant at that, ready to oppose the forces of

THE CONCLUSION OF MAYOR WATERMAN AND GENERAL LEWIS .- These officers wisely concluded that as the Vigilance Committee, backed by the people, could not be put down, and would not disband until their just purposes were accomplished, and they will not admit that the question can be it would be best to affiliate with them as the peoargued. They will not allow the old dispute to be ole had already done, by coming to a good understanding with them.

A Conference Ensues .- A conference was far as we are concerned, stands thus: England must disavow and make reparation for the acts of Lewis. They met the Executive Council of the her cruisers in the Gulf, or she must fight. There | Committee, therefore, at Fort Vigilance, about 11 it is : Vor populi, vox Dei. I how to the decree, o'clock this morning, and conferred until about 3, though with a compunction of conscience that and succeeded in effecting an arrangement with them, the protocol of which was signed by the exaggerated. But whether they have been exag- | Mayor and General Lewis, the Executive Council and Messrs Cornelius Fellows and Norton on the part of the citizens, who desired peace and order. British, and that it is for the principle we are con- This document is to be duly published in the

The terms of the treaty are substantially these: Lord Napier, who has the reputation of being | Mayor Waterman for the city, and General Lewis, an honest man, professes to be thoroughly non- as Superintendent of Elections, accept the forces plussed by the existing state of things. In the of the Vigilance Committee as a special police to absence of instructions from home, he has des- preserve order, protect life and property, and exepatched a special steamer with orders to the Brit- cute the laws. The Committee does not disband, ish Admiral on the station, to have the visitations | but retains its organization in all respects, especidiscontinued, and the only fear seems to be that a ally as a military body. It is to hold its present collision should take place between the British and position so long as it may be necessary for its de-American naval forces in the Gulf before the dis- | fence, and the performance of its legitimate duties, patches reach their destination. We are of course or until it secures another equally advantageous

THE MAYOR ORDERS THE " MILITIA MEN" TO inst., for on that will depend the issue of peace DISPERSE .- Mayor Waterman, after the treaty or war. The N. Y. Albion, a British organ, says was made, came up to Lafavette Square and rethat England will never yield to the pretensions of quested the pseudo militia there assembled to qui-Gen. Cass, that the right of visitation cannot be etly lay down their arms and disperse, inasmuch allowed even though the vessel be a suspected slav- as he had effected a settlement of the difficulty satisfactory to himself and friends. No sooner was this said, than a rabble of 75 or 100 men The instructions given to the commanders of our seized two of the cannon in the square, and with vessels are understood to be very decided. They muskets on their shoulders, proceeded to Canal street, thence into Royal, and afterwards into

The greatest excitement followed in all that

But after marching and counter-marching they had got a long way before Fort Vigilance, and were, apparently, proceeding to the Pontchartrain railroad.

New Orleans is to be congratulated on the result thus far. The Vigilance Committee is legalized, and we trust that law and order and substantial justice will be established. Ira Mason has been appointed Register of the

Nugent has yet received no appointment. The

No. 12.

Frazer River.

INDIAN OUTRAGES .- On the 10th June, a party of Coghole Indians, numbering some 130, in eight canoes, attacked a camp of miners bound for Frazer river, from Port Townsend, and succeeded in taking all their provisions, goods, etc., as well as destroying their canoes. Joseph Foster who is well known in these waters, informed us that it occurred about 10 o'clock at night, whilst all were in camp on Oreas Island. The first admonition of the Indians being around was a volley fired into the camp-killing an Indian who was with the party of miners.

On the application of Mr. Hubbs, the U. S. Inspector at Bellevne, to Capt. Richards, of H. B. M steamer Plumper, for assistance, two of the boats were immediately provisioned, and sent in pursuit of the Indians who had committed this outrage, but did not succeed in finding them. Mr. Foster was found on the island by the boats' crews, having been there two days without anything to eat, and was taken to Bellingham Bay. Trade is in a curious condition here. Sometimes

the Company's prices are slightly above those of the few traders here, and at others far below them. When flour was \$35 a barrel, large loaves of bread were furnished at the Company's bakery at cooking utensils, crockery and furniture could do well here now. The unanimity of opinion in regard to the rich-

doubt on the subject. I saw last night some gold brought down on the Surprise from Thompson's river. It resembles California gold more than any have seen yet. Up to the 25th June, 1,000 miners' licenses had been issued here, and three hundred at Fort

ness of the diggings is perfectly wonderful. No

one coming or writing from there seems to have a

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD .- The Select Committee (House) on the Pacific Railroad will not report during the session, and there is no probability of their agreeing on any bill during the next. This virtually determines the question during this administration.

when compared with the number of immigrants.

The Committee on Public Lands have reported a bill granting to Nebraska Territory six alternate sections of land on either side of a railroad extending through the entire width of the territory-a distance of 800 miles. Mr. McKibben has also been instructed to report a bill giving to the State of California the like amount of lands for a railroad from San Francisco via San Jose to Stockton, and from the latter city to Sacramento; also, for a railroad from Benicia, or Vallejo, to Sacramento, with a branch on the west side of the Sacramento river to Marysville, and from thence to Shasta. In the event of there being no public lands within the immediate six sections, the State is allowed any other public lands east or west of the line. The passage of these bills will be equivalent to the construction of over one thousand miles of the Pacific Railroad.

huantepec contract, after a violent opposition from the Panama Railroad and Sloo interest, has been finally signed. The mails will leave New Orleans on the 13th and 28th of each month, connecting at Acapulco with the steamers leaving New York on the 5th and 20th of the same month, being equivalent to a weekly mail. The contract will commence in October next. Mrs. Abigail Gardner, wife of the Post-master

of Hingham, Mass., was convicted of the crime of

poisoning her husband. Singularly enough, the

verdict brought in was for murder in the second

WEEKLY MAIL TO SAN FRANCISCO .- The Te-

THE COST OF A MODERN BELLE,-I saw her dancing in the ball. Around her snowy brow were set twenty-five hundred dollars; such would have been the answer of any jeweler to the question, "What are those diamonds?" With the gentle undulation of her bosom there rose and fell exactly one hundred and fifty-two dollars and fifty cents; this sum bore the guise of a brooch of gold and enamel. Her fairy form was invested in fifty dollars, represented by a slip of lilac satin; and this was overlaid by one hundred and fifty dollars more, in two skirts of white lace. Tastefully down each side of the latter were six dollars and fifty cents, which so many bows of purple ribbon had come to. The lower margin of the one-hundred-and-fifty dollar skirts were edged with fiftyfive additional dollars, the value of some eight yards of silver fringe, a quarter of a yard in depth. Her taper waist, taking zone and clasp together, I calculated to be confined by one hundred and fifty dollars. Her delicately-rounded arms, the glove of spotless kid being added to the gold bracelet which encircled the little wrist, may be said to have been adorned with one hundred and eleven dollars and thirty-eight cents, and putting the silk and satin at the lowest figure, I should say she wore four dollars and eighteen and three-quarter cents on her feet. Thus altogether was this thing of light, this creature of loveliness, arrayed from top to toe, exclusively of little sundries, in three thousand two hundred and forty-two dollars and fifty-seven cents-in plain figures, \$3,242 57.

MR. JAMES B. CLAY denies not only that Henry Clay was the father of the Missouri Compromise, but also that he was the father of the Tariff compromise of 1832. The Pittsburg Gazette suggests with not less truth than point, that if, in addition to these corrections of current belief, he would convince the world that Henry Clay was not his father, he would render an essential service to the reputation of that illustrious statesman.

A currous divorce case is on trial in New York; a husband persuaded his wife to visit her mother in Sacramento, and when about to sail he gave her a sealed box enclosing summons to appear and answer suit for divorce within twenty days. The steamer was off and she could not get back, and not appearing the divorce was granted. She now has obtained a new trial, and the husband will probably suffer for fraud and perjury. He is a lawyer and contrived the plan and drew up the papers him-

BRUTES LOVE MEN MORE THAN WOMEN .- A writer in the Atlantic Monthly, for March, puts it

Kate, the other day, was asserting a wife's right to the control of her own property, and incidently advocating the equality of the sexes -a touchy point with her. I put in-"Tell me then Kate, why animals form stronger attachments to men than woman. Your dog, your

parrot, and even your cat, already prefer me to you. How can you account for it, unless you allow there is more in us to respect and love.' "I account for it," said she, with a most decided nod, "by affinity. There is more affinity between

you and brutes."

THE following pithy correspondence recently passed between a Baptist and Methodist clergyman, it is said, in a city where a great revival has been in

Baptist to Methodist clergyman-" Dear Brother : if any of your converts prefer to be baptised in our mode, I shall be happy to baptise them, as can-

didates for your church.' Methodist to Baptist clergyman-" Dear Brother; Yours received. I prefer to wash my own